

APACHE

SPECIAL SECTION
TJC's Art Program

SPRING 1985



TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

College to host
national tournament

Pirtle Tech
update

Plans for new
HPE Center revealed

Lasting Contributions . . .



J. S. Hudnall,
a champion for quality education
at Tyler Junior College.

. . . through an understanding
of our mission.

The opportunity for quality growth is greatly enhanced by understanding the mission of the College and by having a plan, a direction for staying on target and reaching goals within the mission. We are proud of our heritage as a two-year institution.

Tyler Junior College President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins has said: "With local and appropriate adaptations, the purposes of Tyler Junior College are:

1. freshman and sophomore courses in arts and sciences
2. technical programs up to two years in length leading to associate degrees or certificates
3. vocational programs leading directly to employment in semi-skilled and skilled occupations
4. continuing education and community service programs for occupational or cultural upgrading
5. developmental education programs designed to fulfill the commitment of an admissions policy allowing the enrollment of disadvantaged students
6. a continuing program of counseling and guidance designed to assist students in achieving their individual educational goals

Tyler Junior College has built a solid reputation of almost 60 years' excellence in public, post-secondary education based on purposes which have remained largely unchanged since its inception and which will not likely change significantly in the foreseeable future . . . The mission and purpose of Tyler Junior College must remain central in such decision-making."

For questions about how you can help advance TJC, write:

C.C. Baker, Jr.
P. O. Box 9020
Tyler, TX 75711

or call 214/531-2497.

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Magazine of the TJC Alumni Association
Vol. 2, No. 3 Spring 1985

Apache, the official publication of the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association, is published quarterly by the College's Office of Development and College Relations. Its purpose is to serve as a communications link between TJC, its alumni and friends.

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Tommy Tooker '58/Helena, AK



ON THE COVER — *The jars of tempera paint pictured are but one medium of primary concern for artists. See page 11 for a feature on TJC's art program. Photo by Josette Cullins.*

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DIRECT LINE

All in the family by Linda Fleet

Colleges and universities all over the nation have "Homecomings." But, before you stop reading . . . this is not another article on homecoming, but about part of that word . . . HOME.

There must be significance in the fact that the word home is used — not College-coming or University-coming — to relate a common bond. The word home would seem to preclude the existence of family. The word family denotes unity . . . unity because of common ancestry, relationships, convictions, affiliations or experiences, to name a few.

While families convey unity, they also reflect great diversity. Diversity does **not** destroy unity. It enhances and extends the family unit to its greatest potential.

Families have their prodigal sons, who leave, grow wiser and return to share experiences and insight. Families have their Jobs, who are and remain faithful regardless of trials. And . . . there are the Ruths, who embody the firm middle ground of constancy, and the profound loyalty of true commitment to family. Colleges (present students and alumni) reflect this same diversity in degree of participation and continued interest in the present and future well-being, commitment to and perpetuation of the college.

Based on these reflections about family, Tyler Junior College could by all means be termed a family. It provides a base for unity, for growth, for learning, for identity, for reproducing its own kind . . . TJC's students are the only true reason for its existence. As a family ceases without descendants, without students a college ceases to be. And . . . education is the prime function of a college even though it sometimes gets buried in other things. Education is what the TJC family is all about and giving each student the same care and opportunity to grow within that unit.

Most alumni care intensely about the status of their college. One way this is reflected is through membership in an alumni association. The TJC Alumni Association continues to grow in all levels of membership and participation in College and alumni events. Members of the newly established **Life** Membership are recognized in this issue of *Apache*.

The membership dues go largely toward the continuation and affirmation of what alumni found here at TJC — education, laced with the ingredient that **really** perpetuates the existence of a family — genuine concern and caring.

In 1983, the TJC Alumni Association established the Alumni Association Scholarship covering tuition and fees for the fall and spring semesters to be

awarded annually to the son or daughter of a TJC alumnus. This scholarship appropriately involves alumni in the nomination, review and selection process. Selection of a recipient for the 1985-86 school year will be made before the beginning of the 1985 fall semester.

Applicants or nominations for recipients should be high school graduates or college students working toward an associate degree. To apply or nominate a student, complete the form below and return it to the address indicated on the card.

Members of the Tyler Junior College Alumni Association are encouraged to pass their TJC legacy on to the sons and daughters of TJC alumni in order to keep them "all in the family."



Tyler Junior College
Box 9020
Tyler, TX 75711

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION REQUEST

- ☐ I would like to receive an application.
☐ I recommend that an application be sent to:

Student's name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School Attended _____

Parent's name _____

Year(s) attended TJC _____

DEVELOPMENT NEWS



Pirtle Tech Phase 5 nears completion

Impressive . . . beautiful . . . exciting are words used by Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees when they toured the almost-completed Phase 5 of the George W. Pirtle Technology Center during their regular meeting in March.

Every expansion of the Center has been possible through the benevolence of Pirtle and this latest addition is giving us some much needed space, Richard Minter, dean of technology, said.

Phase 5 will add roughly 25,000 square feet of classroom and office space when finished, he said. Twenty thousand more square feet will be partially finished and equipped as the need for certain programs arise.

Ground was broken for Phase 5 in September 1983. The first phase of the School of Technology was completed in 1966. The second was dedicated and the Center named for Pirtle in 1970. Phase 3 was added in 1976, again with the assistance of the Tyler oilman and philanthropist. Fourth phase came in 1981 bringing the number of square feet to 66,000.



Continued from page 3.

In addition to Pirtle's contributions to the expansion of the School of Technology, he has also given scholarships to TJC and to the University of Kentucky, his alma mater, in addition to his gifts to the Boy Scouts of America.

Pirtle, working his way through the UK, became the first person at that university to earn a teaching fellowship in connection with obtaining his master's degree in science. The geology library at UK is named for him.

Pirtle is a former member of the TJC Board of Trustees and now serves on the board of the TJC Foundation. He has served many East Texas civic organizations and received the T. B. Butler Publishing Company Award for outstanding community service to Tyler in 1962.



Awards, scholarship given

Chante L. Mazy of Canton has been named recipient of the T. B. Butler Award for the spring semester at Tyler Junior College.

The award is for \$100.

Recipients of the Tom Anderson Journalism Scholarship of \$150 each for the spring semester include Diane Dickerson of Tyler, Jeanette Kress of Ben Wheeler, Tatia Roger of Marshall, John Timothy Scott of Tyler and Beverly Woods of Tyler.

Greg Press of Whitehouse has been awarded the Carl Wallace Award, \$50 for the spring semester.

Sorority gives scholarship money

Tyler Junior College was recipient of scholarship monies raised by Xi Delta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their 35th Annual Valentine Dance held in February at Harvey Hall in Tyler.

Scholarships for second-year TJC students have been the sorority's project for the past 10 years.

Whites endow new scholarships

Two new Presidential Scholarships, of \$25,000 each for Tyler Junior College, were announced recently by TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins.

The Dorothy Fay and Jack White Presidential Scholarship in the Fine Arts was established by the Whites in the matching gifts program of the Atlantic Richfield Foundation.

In a matching gifts program of the Exxon Education Foundation, the Whites also established The Josephine and Dan Needham Presidential Scholarship in memory of her parents.

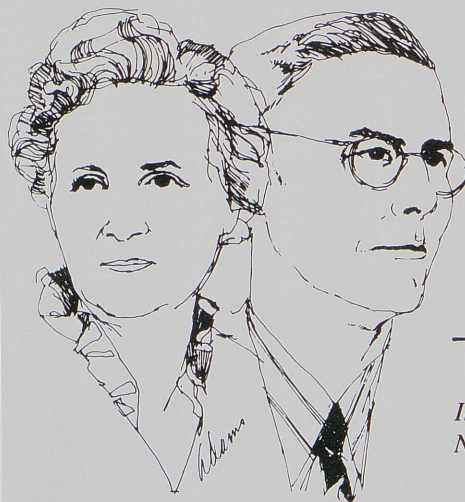
"We are indeed grateful to the Whites for their continued interest in and generous support of the Presidential Scholarship Program at Tyler Junior College," Hawkins said in accepting the gifts.

In making the gift to honor her parents Mrs. White said: "My parents lived a life that counted for something and I want them to be remembered. They were good Christian people . . . always thinking of others, and with this scholarship they will not disappear in time. Young people need to be educated so they will grow and hopefully benefit mankind through education."

Mrs. White is a TJC alumnus and for 35 years worked for Exxon, becoming district accountant in 1961. Mr. White is retired from the real estate business, and is executor of the Brady P. Gentry estate and trustee for the Brady P. Gentry Trust.

In 1984 the Whites established two other Presidential Scholarships for TJC bringing their total gifts to the program to more than \$100,000.

The income from each endowment provides an annual stipend of \$2,000 for outstanding high school graduates. The scholarships are for two years provided prescribed criteria are met.



Illustrations of Josephine and Dan Needham by Tyler artist Dana Adams.

Medical Auxiliary gives Presidential Scholarship

The Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary in March awarded a \$25,000 Presidential Scholarship to Tyler Junior College. Formal announcement was made in the African Room of the Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center when President Raymond M. Hawkins accepted the contribution.

This donation is the latest in a series of scholarship monies the Auxiliary has given to TJC, an amount totaling \$58,259.50 since June 1, 1969. This entire amount, including the Presidential Scholarship, has been and will be raised from the semi-annual Book Fair sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Of the more than \$58,000 given since 1969, \$40,674.50 has been donated to students attending the Texas Eastern School of Nursing and studying in the TJC Associate Degree of Nursing program. Scholarships in the amount of \$14,535 went to TJC students in other fields. In addition, scholarships have been given to other institutions.

The number of scholarships covered by the \$58,259.50 has totaled 198.

Presenting the Presidential Scholarship to Hawkins was Mrs. Herd "Liz" Snider, this year's president of the Auxiliary. Also closely involved have been Mrs. David Coats, last year's president, and Mrs. David K. "Martha" Fletcher, member of Tyler Junior College Foundation Development Council.

The Auxiliary Scholarship will be paid out over a period of from three to five years. The endowed amount allows \$2,000 a year for tuition, fees and other expenses, \$1,000 in fall semester and \$1,000 in spring semester.



Mrs. Herd Snider, president of the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary presents TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins with a \$15,000 check toward the \$25,000 Presidential Scholarship recently established by the Auxiliary.

"Doctor's Day was proclaimed March 30, so with the presentation at that particular time, the Auxiliary recognized and honored Smith County doctors," Snider said.

"The success of the Presidential Scholarship program begun in 1983 has been very pleasing to us," Hawkins said.

The 13 received prior to today are: The Mary Martha Fair, donated by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fair April 26, 1984, student recipient David S. Frey; The Mrs. A. S. Genecov, donated by Mrs. Genecov January 4, 1984, student recipient Julianne Butler; the Brady P. Gentry, given by the Brady P. Gentry trust, established January 23, 1984, recipient Stephanie Gimble;

The Dulse Lux Hudnall, established by J. S. Hudnall October 24, 1983, recipient Anita Jill Williams; The Dr. Harry E. Jenkins, donated by J. S. Hudnall October 24, 1983, Kristi Duke

recipient; The Red Little donated by Walden P. "Red" Little December 7, 1984; The Dan and Josephine Needham, given by Jack and Dorothy Fay White January 4, 1985;

The Tyler Clearing House Association established by the Association March, 1984 to be effective spring, 1988; The Dorothy Fay and Jack White established by the Whites December 15, 1983, with David Coe recipient; The Jack and Dorothy Fay White Presidential Scholarship in the Fine Arts, given by the Whites January 4, 1985;

The Mastin Gentry White, donated by Mastin Gentry White and Jack White July 9, 1984; The Rev. J. E. White and Minnie Gentry White, given by Mastin Gentry White and Jack White July 9, 1984; The Mrs. Royce E. "Petey" Wisenbaker established by Royce E. Wisenbaker October 11, 1984.

Plans for new campus building unveiled

Preliminary plans for a new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Center for Tyler Junior College were presented to the Board of Trustees in February. The building is the first project approved for construction under the *Campus Development Plan*.

A slide presentation of floor plans for the 74,000 square-foot Center was presented by Carroll Sinclair of Sinclair & Wright Architects of Tyler.

Proposed for the Center is: a gymnasium that includes basketball, volleyball and badminton courts; an aquatic center featuring an olympic-size swimming pool with a shallow area for beginners; a rehearsal hall for the Apache Band and Apache Belles; a multi-purpose room for aerobics and dance instruction; a jogging track on the mezzanine level overlooking two of the proposed 10 racquetball courts; rooms equipped with physical fitness equipment; classrooms; and faculty offices.

Costs for the Center "at this early stage of design," is estimated at \$63 per square foot, Sinclair said. Final costs are estimated at \$4.4 million to \$4.9 million.

For an artist's rendition of the Center, see the back cover of this issue.

DID YOU KNOW?

TEXAS PUBLIC COMMUNITY/JUNIOR COLLEGES ENROLL:

- 63 percent of Texas' freshmen and sophomore students
- over 42 percent of all students in Texas public higher education
- in excess of 250,000 additional students each year in non-credit vocational and avocational courses



From Texas Public Community/Junior Colleges Presentation to the 69th Texas Legislature, Spring 1985.

Health career scholarship given

Tyler Junior College Texas Eastern School of Nursing student Mary Sue Bell Granes of Tyler is the first recipient of the Florence Bailey Scholarship, established by the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary. The scholarship is in memory of Bailey, a charter member of the organization.

Since 1969, the auxiliary has held an

annual Book Fair to raise money for health career scholarships, publicity chairman Martha Harrison said. The scholarships are awarded to students in fields of nursing, medical technology, respiratory therapy, radiology and other related medical technology fields, she said.

MAY WE BRAG ON YOU? If you are a TJC graduate or former student, we want to know how you're doing and what you're doing. A lot of people care about you so don't be modest. Please fill out the form below and mail it to us.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State/Zip _____
 Year graduated _____ Degree or certificate received _____
 Year(s) attended _____ Major _____
 Occupation _____ Company _____
 My latest news _____

☐ Check here if you would like information on the TJC Alumni Association.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LIFE MEMBERS

Terry Adams
Spring

C. C. Baker, Jr.
Tyler

Harold C. Beaird
Tyler

Zelda Boucher
Tyler

Patricia Gibson Clark
Greensboro, NC

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Edwards
Tyler

Walter Gadberry
Bryan

Leonard E. Hoffman Jr.
Dallas

Carole Jennings
Agoura, CA

Will Jennings
Agoura, CA

Mrs. George Kidd
Tyler

Austin Loftis
San Antonio

Raines C. Miller
Dallas

Helen G. Patterson
Whitehouse

Sherry Patterson
Longview

Steve Patterson
Longview

Emma Lou Prater
Tyler

John L. Prater Jr.
Austin

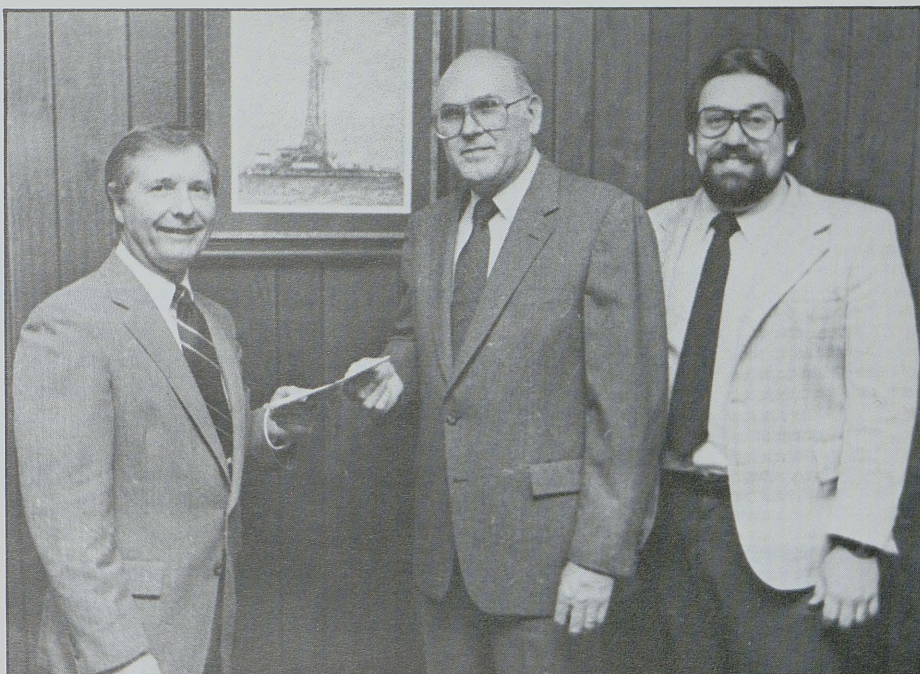
Maxene Robinson
Tyler

Leo Rudd
Tyler

Jack Skeen Jr.
Tyler

Raymond E. Smith
Houston

David H. Ward
Houston



Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, left, vice president of educational and student services at Tyler Junior College, accepts a contribution of \$1,500 from Charles Petty, La Gloria plant manager. The money will be used to fund special equipment for a multi-image educational presentation to tell the story of TJC. With the men is George Wilson, right, director of instructional media services at TJC.



Alan Hardy, Sanger Harris store manager, second from left, presents the store's first fashion merchandising scholarship to C. C. Baker Jr., associate vice president of development and college relations at Tyler Junior College. Recipient of the \$500 scholarship will be a second-year student, with applicants screened by fashion merchandising coordinator Beverly Bugay, left, and selected by Sanger Harris human resources manager Cynthia Brown, right.

Gone fishing...



When he's not closeted with his various computers, he's off attending meetings in Austin or other cities. The *Apache* wants the world at large to know that he still has his beard and looks much like he has for years — as see photo.

Director of Institutional Research Robert C. Cullins Jr. (better known as Bobby) cranks out all kinds of statistics and figures, numerical data which enables administrators and staff to make decisions in areas of vital concern. Bobby and his machines are much in demand.

In the midst of his concentrated work and long hours, he manages somehow to go fishing.

A member of several professional organizations, Cullins this spring received the honor of being assigned to a task force of the National Council of Resource Development. This assignment will involve a trip to Washington, D.C. next October and a week-long stay to conduct his job.

Members of the task force are given the opportunity to select a national agency which they will then survey. Cullins is thinking of choosing vocational grants because the College is heavily involved in these types of grants.

The study he will conduct of whatever agency he selects will determine the federal funding that was appropriated by that agency for the fiscal year 1985. He will compile a nation-wide listing of all grants approved, together with the actual dollar amounts.

The documented results of all members of the task force will be published.

Another commitment which will require planning, teamwork and state-wide trips is his new job as president-

elect and program chairman of the Texas Association for Institutional Research.

This organization is comprised of about 300 members from state-supported universities and four-year colleges, as well as state-supported junior and community colleges and from private universities, four-year colleges and junior colleges. These men and women are institutional research directors, registrars, deans and vice presidents.

The following year Cullins will serve as president.

He is also a member of the Association of Community and Junior College Administrative Officers, the Junior College Teachers Association and the Society for College and University Planning.

(When is he going to find time for fishing?)

At the International Forum, Cullins says their purpose is "to communicate the various research methodologies and techniques utilized in providing information for decision making by institutional and business management."

With the College for 10 years, Cullins was at first a vocational counselor. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern State University of Louisiana and has worked in industry as a draftsman.

He has an associate degree in drafting technology, an associate degree in criminal justice, a bachelor's in industrial technology, a master's in student personnel service and has done post-graduate work in design of educational facilities.

He is married with two children, 8 and 10. The kids like to eat the fish he catches.



researching again

by Pat Logan

EVENTS CALENDAR

MAY

- 1 Juried Art Show, 1-3
Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center
- 3 Music Program Spring Concert
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 4 SAT Test
Jenkins Hall, 8 a.m.
GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 6 TJC Spring Art Exhibit of Student Works, 6-10
African Room, Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center
National Guild of Piano Teachers
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 6-11
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 11 Tyler Civic Chorale Concert
Wise Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 13 Linda Holbrook Voice Recital
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 CLEP Test, 14, 16
Testing Center, Student Center, 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.
- 14 Commencement
Wagstaff Gymnasium
7:30 p.m.
- 18 GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A, 7 a.m.
- 21 Chapel Hill High School Spring Band Concert
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 23 State Insurance Test, 23, 24
Fine Arts-101, 2 p.m.
Chapel Hill Junior High School Spring Band Concert
Wise Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Elderhostel, 26-June 1
- 30 Registration, Summer School I
Wagstaff Gymnasium,
8 a.m. to noon; 2-7 p.m.

JUNE

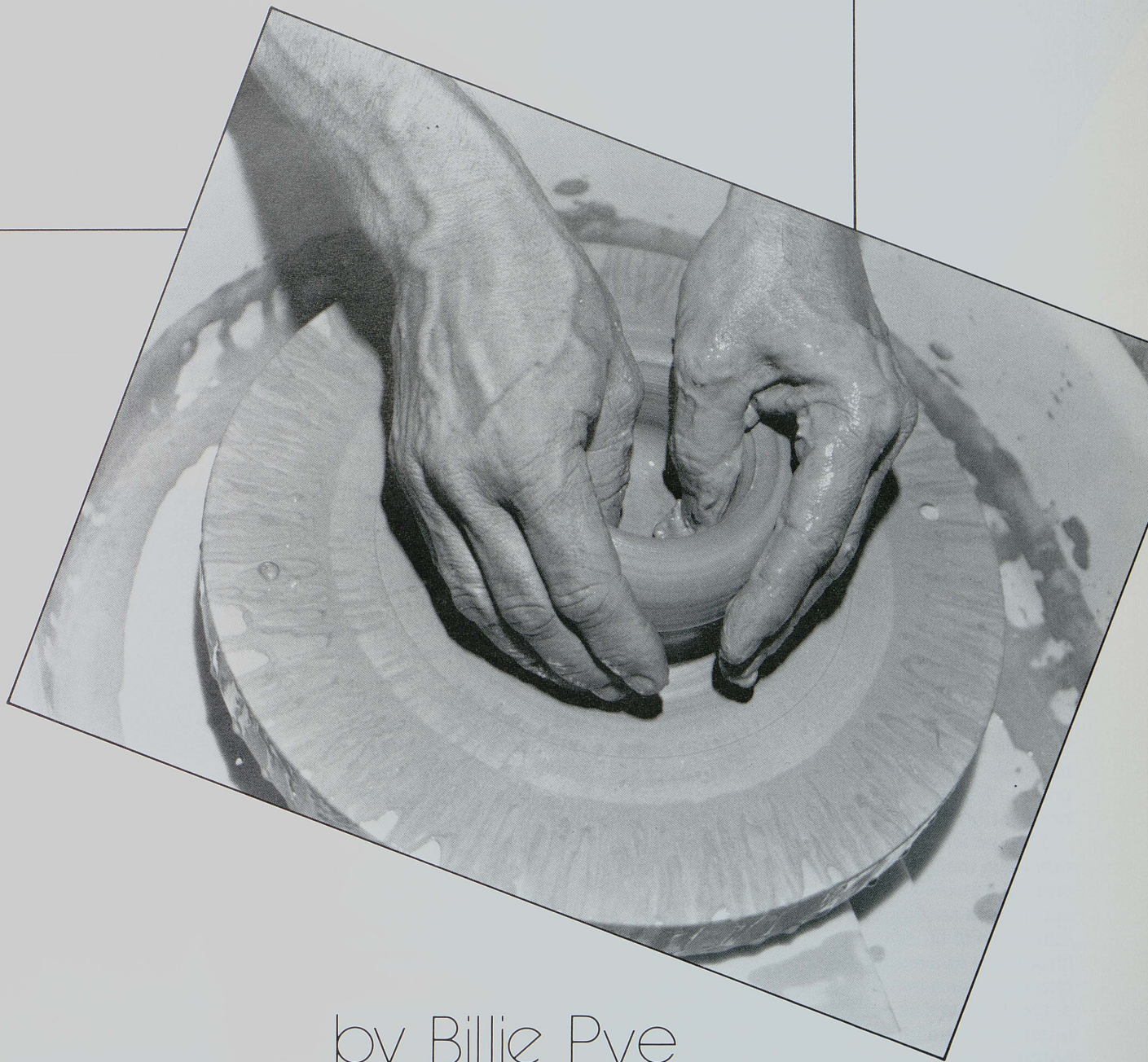
- 1 SAT Test
Jenkins Hall, 8 a.m.
GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A, 7 a.m.
- 3 Summer School I Classes Begin
Late Registration, Summer School I, 3-4
Registrar's Office,
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- 7 Junior High School Cheerleader Clinic
Wagstaff Gymnasium, 9 a.m.
- 8 ACT Test
Jenkins Hall, 8 a.m.
Junior High School Cheerleader Clinic
Wagstaff Gymnasium, 9 a.m.
- 9 Freshman Orientation, Session I
9-11
- 11 Registration, Fall Semester
8 a.m. to noon
CLEP Test, 11, 13
Testing Center, Student Center, 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.
- 15 GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A,
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 16 Freshman Orientation, Session 2,
16-18
- 18 Registration, Fall Semester
8 a.m. to noon
- 20 State Insurance Test, 20-21
Fine Arts-101, 2-5 p.m.
- 23 Freshman Orientation, Session 3,
23-25
- 25 Registration, Fall Semester
8 a.m. to noon
- 27 *Witness for the Prosecution*,
Jean Browne Theatre, Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
27, 28, 29

JULY

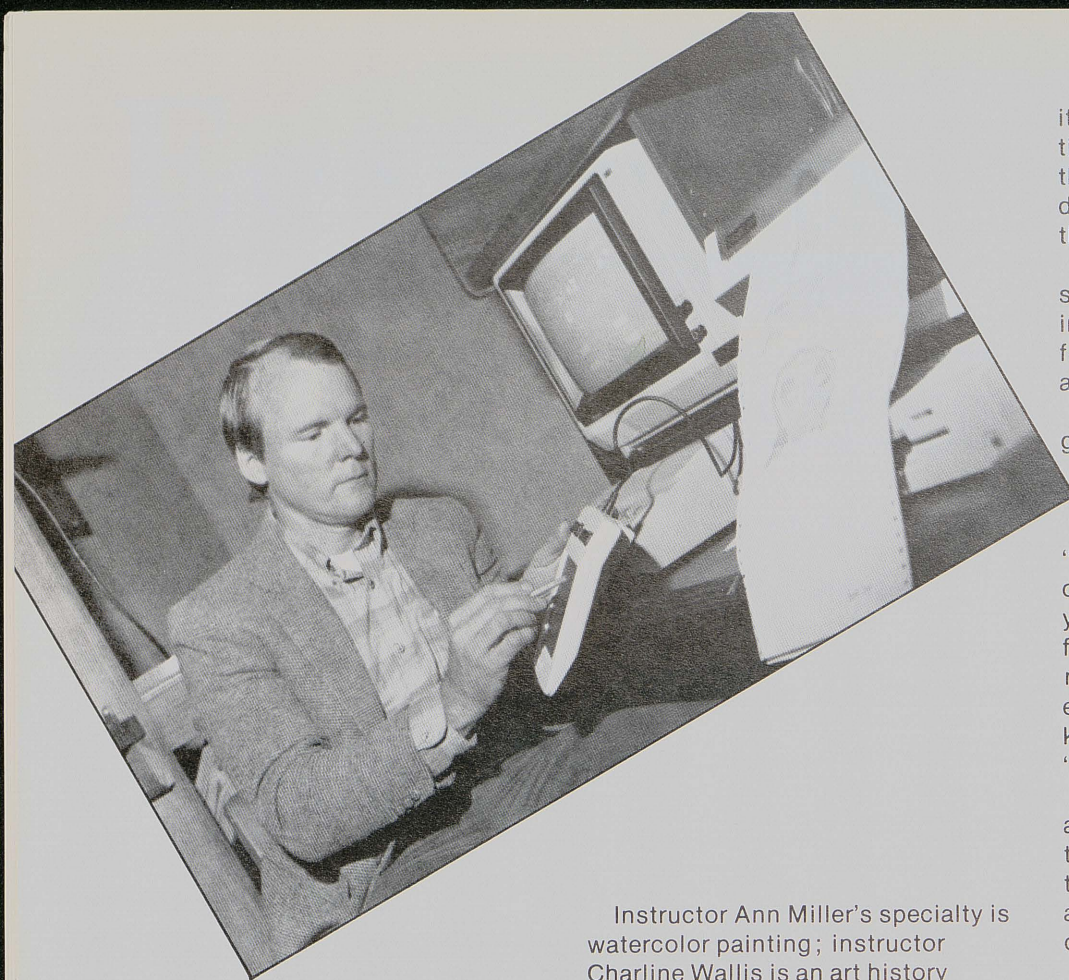
- 6 GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A,
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 8 Registration, Summer School II
Wagstaff Gymnasium,
8 a.m. to noon; 2-7 p.m.
- 9 Summer School II Classes Begin
Late Registration, Summer School II, 9-10
Registrar's Office,
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- 14 Freshman Orientation, Session 4,
14-16
- 16 Registration, Fall Semester
8 a.m. to noon
- 18 State Insurance Test, 18-19
Fine Arts-101, 2-5 p.m.
- 20 GED Test
Vaughn Conservatory-A,
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- 21 Freshman Orientation, Session 5,
21-23
- 23 Registration, Fall Semester
8 a.m. to noon
- 28 Freshman Orientation, Session 6,
28-30
- 30 Registration, Fall Semester
8 a.m. to noon

**The TJC Alumni
Association needs
YOU!**

Art program in sync



by Billie Pye



it all together. Ruskin said: 'Great nations write their autobiographies in three manuscripts — the book of their deeds, the book of their words, and the book of their art.'

Wallis believes if one had to be separated, the art would be the most important. "Art is more honest and reflects more of what this society is about," she says.

Wallis, on her own, is filing and getting all of TJC's art history slides on a computer so they will be accessible to everyone.

Johnson shares her creativity with "all kinds of people," she says. Her classes are made up of about half young people, and half older people from various walks of life in the community. "They interact very well with each other and I think that's what keeps them coming back," she says. "It kinda gets to be a club.

"Many of the middle-aged women are afraid at first, afraid they will have to compete with the young people, but they come and find the young people are so nice to them. They support each other."

Adams agrees. "Your personality shows when you start creating in art and these things come out and you get to know each other better," she says.

Harmony is the essence of the art program at Tyler Junior College — belying the axiom that artists are so temperamental they find working together difficult, if not impossible.

At TJC, the five-member art faculty, themselves working artists, are a close-knit group, much like a family and definitely a mutual admiration society. "We just like each other," instructor Jacqueline Adams says. "Sometimes we get mad and say so, then it's okay. We are temperamental in our own art work, but there's no point in being that way with ourselves or our students."

They believe their respect for each other and their various talents have created a strong art program, and they accept as a serious responsibility the education of those students who choose art as a major, students who choose art as a minor or an elective subject, as well as people in the community who are interested in art as a hobby or for cultural enrichment.

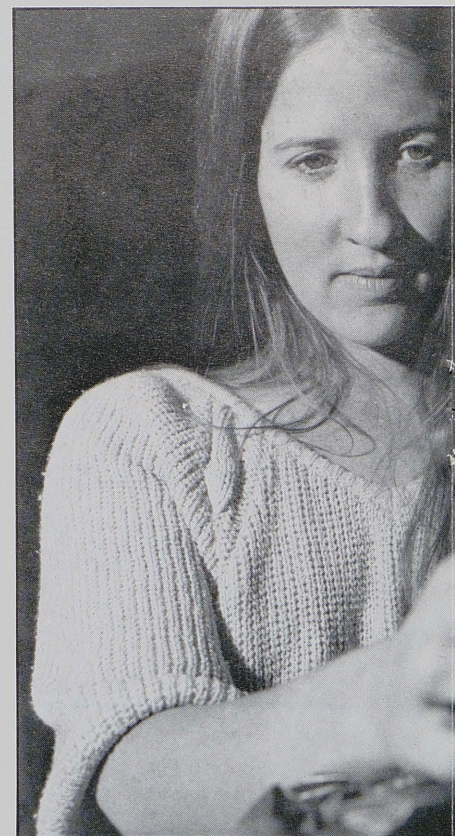
Although the faculty share the "joys" of creativity and visual aesthetics, they also enjoy autonomy because each has a teaching specialty.

Instructor Ann Miller's specialty is watercolor painting; instructor Charline Wallis is an art history scholar; instructor Wynoma Johnson is resident ceramics expert; Adams' strongest area is drawing; and program coordinator Charles Cavanaugh Jr. says his forte is painting.

Sitting around a coffee table in a small lounge in the Aleck Genecov Science and Arts Building, they talk about their classes, their philosophies, and their dreams for the future of the College's art program.

Miller believes people who have had training in the arts do better in other fields because art enhances their creativity, especially if they start young in the elementary grades. "In the course for elementary teachers that we teach, we really bring that out," she says. "Also, business executives benefit from creative thinking because creativity touches more than art courses. So a lot of our teaching is sneaking in the back door . . . students get it (creativity) before they realize it and it becomes knowledge before they know they have been taught."

Wallis echoes Miller in saying people educated in the fine arts do better in many fields. For example, "in art history you touch everything," she says. "Government, religion, literature, geography; and people who study history say art history kinda ties



"There is something about touching . . . we are physically close to one another, more so than in other disciplines. The students talk freely to us and we listen to many of them tell their troubles. It is very much a one-on-one thing. We also want the students to enjoy creating in art. That's half of it."

Adams' most recent interest is in weaving and when she realized people in the community were also interested, she studied and became proficient in that art and is now teaching a class in weaving.

Cavanaugh teaches painting along with orchestrating the art program. When he came to TJC, no formal painting course was being offered. He says a night course in advanced design was available only for adults from the community, but no day student was allowed to take it.

"At that time I was getting all art courses college accredited," he says. "I worked with the Coordinating Board getting it all together. We standardized everything so we were able to offer an art course that would transfer anywhere. Since then we have transferred students to schools such as Notre Dame and to the Parsons School of Design in New York City, and they

have done well."

Cavanaugh thinks his pre-TJC experience as a commercial artist in Dallas gives him an edge in helping students who choose art as a major. "A lot of students realize that art is something they can do, but they don't know they can make a living at it," he says. "So I like to share that with them."

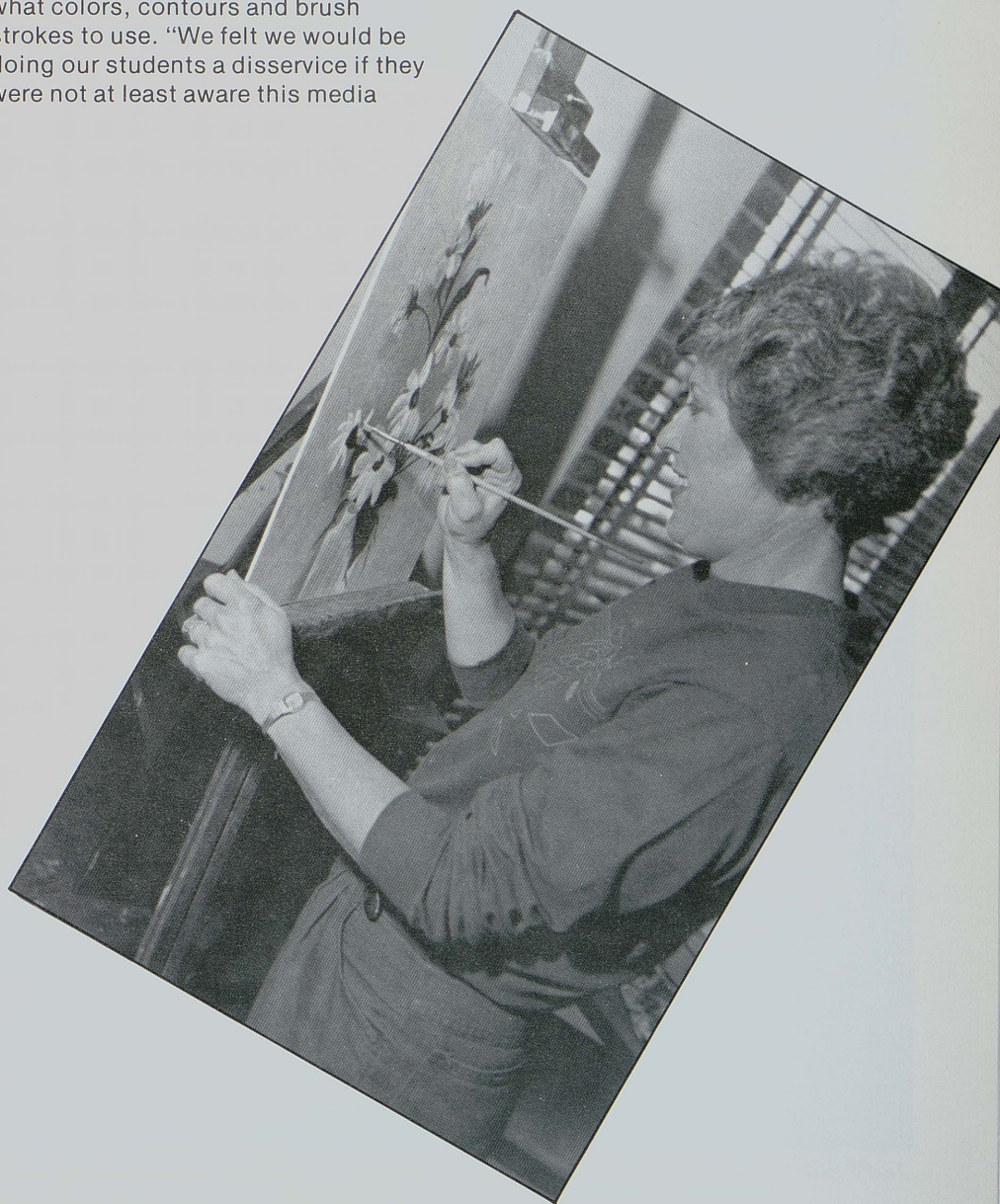
"It has many names: graphic arts, commercial art, advertising, but basically it is utilizing art talent to make a living."

Cavanaugh explains TJC's art program teaches whatever media students need to create art work. To that end a computer was purchased. Students draw on a slate that is connected to the computer, and the computer translates the drawing onto a screen. Students can tell the computer what colors, contours and brush strokes to use. "We felt we would be doing our students a disservice if they were not at least aware this media

existed, and better still, to have some hands-on experience with it," he says.

Goals and dreams for the future of the program are primarily aimed at just becoming better teachers. They plan to continue studying with workshops, taking more post-graduate courses and continually experimenting in the arts themselves. Speaking for all the art faculty Wallis says: "We not only teach art for making a living, but we try to uphold fine art standards too. We try to aim for the highest aesthetic expression that can be made and make it as fine as we possibly can."

From all appearances the art faculty are a mix of proper color proportions producing a pleasant hue of esprit de corps.



THE APACHE SPOTLIGHT

Eavesdropping on a harpsichord

by Betty Nelson

Jerry Self's harpsichords are like his children: he creates the instruments, provides some TLC in the process and then lets them go, while still maintaining a hold because, like children, maturation is part of a harpsichord's life, too.

Self, who lives in San Antonio, was on the Tyler Junior College campus in January to check on one of his own — a harpsichord he built in 1982 for TJC.

After two years, Self said the instrument is "coming in," a term he uses to describe its maturing. From his animated description, harpsichords just seem to get better and better and for Self, part of the enjoyment derived from the creating is the "keeping in touch" after the job is completed.

"The instruments grow a lot and continue to grow," he said. "The sounds become more hollow and resonant as the years go by."

He guesses he has built almost 30 harpsichords, all of which are scattered from Alaska to Texas. He is es-

pecially pleased to be in San Antonio after several years in El Paso because one of his instruments belongs to the University of Texas at San Antonio.

An announcer and host of a program on radio station KPAC in San Antonio, a 24-hour non-commercial classical music station, Self traces the roots of his affection for harpsichords to TJC.

Attending TJC from 1966-68, Self explained he was in the band and played a clarinet.

"But, I hated the reeds on clarinets . . . they are always wearing out."

That dislike led to his discovery of the recorder, an early version of the flute, and Baroque music — "I fell in love" with the two, he explained.

Around this time, Mary Waldrop, one of his instructors who is now division director of humanities at TJC, encouraged Self to attend Austin College after graduation from TJC in 1968. He took her advice, which to this day he realizes had much of an impact on his future direction. Because, he said, at Austin College, tucked away

in the music department was a harpsichord. And, from there the rest is harpsichord history.

He was allowed to work on the harpsichord which gave him an idea of the inner workings of the instrument while at the same time he took piano lessons and formed a Baroque ensemble.

Fueled by his love of the music and the instrument and his desire to learn more, Self has made five trips to Europe to study and play old instruments because his harpsichords are based on original ones, "built as big as Bach ever knew . . . they are authentic in sound."

He explained that a harpsichord differs from the piano in many ways in addition to its obvious smaller size.

On pianos, he said, the sound is made by felt-covered hammers striking a string. Quills pluck the strings of the harpsichord to produce the short, abrupt sounds, he said, adding that the piano is an outgrowth of the harpsichord.

"I love the precision and order, the emotional wallop associated with a harpsichord," he said. "You don't pound the music . . . it is more cerebral. It's a light touch and a quiet, inverted sound."

Each instrument requires about four to five months of work and, Self said, his order book is filled with waiting harpsichords.

But, watching him make a call on his instrument at TJC as he carefully listened to each resonant sound, one truly realizes the meaning of a labor of love.



Jerry Self



Pride spells success

by Pat Logan

A 1975 graduate of Tyler Junior College is proud of his job, proud of his wife, proud of his children, proud of his parents, proud of his alma mater — and after listening to him for a few minutes I went my way standing a little straighter.

Bill Kapka, drafting supervisor with Texas Instruments in Dallas, A.S. '75, came to campus to interview second-year drafting students in the School of Technology for possible employment after graduation.

When asked how sessions with the students had gone, he said, "I got about six firm interviews."

The son of Don and Judy Kapka of Tyler, Bill explained that with his father in the Air Force they moved around and he had lived in places from California to Washington. He was in school at Chapel Hill during a period, but he also went to Moore Junior High and graduated from John Tyler.

Bill is a man with good eye contact and those eyes reflected sometimes levity, sometimes seriousness, but at all times a positive and healthy feeling about himself.

After 10 years with Texas Instruments, he seems pleased and content with his job and with the progress he has made in the company. He supplemented his two years at TJC with two more years at East Texas State University, earning a bachelor of science in industrial technology.

While attending TJC, he worked nights at Tyler Pipe and Foundry. With a little money saved up, he and Cathy could be married two weeks after graduation. May 27, 1975 — here's a fellow who, even a decade later, doesn't need to stop a second to recall his wedding anniversary date.



Bill Kapka

He'd gotten up early for his trip to Tyler and he said it would be late before he headed for Dallas, but his face brightened with obvious joy thinking of the wife and children who would be at home when he arrived.

Cathy was also a student at Tyler Junior College but didn't graduate,

***“Commitment
does not
end with
graduation.”***

and Bill says he keeps telling her to go back to college and complete her degree. Good advice, and Cathy will probably do that some day, but three reasons for postponing it awhile come in the form of son Cory, 7, daughter Brandi, 4, and son Clif, 2.

Bill had explicit remarks to direct toward today's college students. Relaxing for a few moments before he joined the Drafting Advisory Committee meeting, he suddenly leaned forward and moved his hand in a decisive gesture taking in the entire Pirtle Technology Center.

“Commitment does not end with graduation. A young person has to carry that same degree of commitment over to his or her employer and his or her job.”

He reached into his shirt pocket and, removing his fountain pen with a decisive click, he jabbed the air with it to underscore his points.

“What I try to get just-hired employees to understand is: when you waste time and energy, it hurts the company, sure, but just as certainly it will affect your pay check.”

Believing the middle class is neglecting the work ethic and in effect as a whole losing it, Bill remarked that young persons coming from the upper-lower class frequently make better employees than their counterparts from more affluent backgrounds.

“The family unit is very important — it's the place to start teaching commitment.”

His face softened. Perhaps he was thinking of Cory and Brandi and Clif. They would probably be tucked snugly away in bed by the time he got home but he'd see them tomorrow.

SPORTS APACHE STYLE

Apache Ladies: year in review

by Kyle Hargrove

It was a cold Wednesday night in February when the TJC Apache Ladies reached playoff form. And of all places, it happened in the dining room of a Long John Silver's Restaurant in Waco. Now it wasn't that the Apache Ladies were manipulating slam dunks in the waste cans there, or rebounding fish-sticks. This playoff plateau came as the result of a bitter loss that night to a much lesser McClennan Community College team, and according to Apache Ladies Head Coach George Cox, McClennan "did us a favor."

"We could have beaten that team 20 points any other night," acknowledged the TJC mentor, "but we didn't play like a team. We had a team meeting in Long John Silver's that night, and I can say that without a doubt that was the turning point in our season, and our springboard into the playoffs. It was very inspirational."

But haven't the Apache Ladies been an inspirational team for the past two years? Aren't these the same run-and-gun ladies that took everyone by surprise last year and repeated this season by returning to the NJCAA Women's National Tournament in Senatobia, Mississippi?

"Yeah, we are basically that same type of team," Cox explained, "but you've got to realize the things this team had to overcome this year to get where we wanted to be."

And the season had not even started when hurdles began to appear in Cox's path to preparation for this season. The Sunday prior to the first game of the season, All-American Charlene James was stricken with appendicitis, and would be out for at least six weeks. "This happened after I had scheduled a very tough preconference schedule for us," Cox said. "We were working under a new athletic director,

had scrimmages only with reputable four-year schools, and then our key ball player goes down with appendicitis. I knew right then that if this squad could weather our preconference schedule alright that we'd have a good shot at the national title."

And though the Apache Ladies took the Texas Eastern Conference by storm, and raided Blinn in the Region XIV playoffs in two straight, they were knocked out of that prestigious national tournament in a game which hinged on a crucial last-second call by an official.

"We hated to see our season end on

a note like that," Cox said, who appealed the decision of the official, but was denied his request. "They said it was a judgement call."

But Cox wasn't disappointed in the season. "We had tremendous play from several players," he said.

"Charlene gave us another All-American year, as did Lynn Harvey, and we got outstanding play from Sonya (Dickerson), Clara (Davis), Tammy Reescano and Shelia Bryant until we lost her in the middle of the season."

"Everybody said we couldn't top last year," he added. "But we knew we could stand up to just about anything



TJC basketball coach George Cox, posing with the winning Apache Ladies, has been named Coach of the Year in the Texas Eastern Conference, and Coach of the Year in Region 14 at the National Junior College Athletic Association's Women's Championship Basketball Tournament in Senatobia, MS. In his two years at TJC, Cox posts a sparkling 60-8 record, 28-5 in 1983-84 and 32-3 in 1984-85. His conference record in these two years totals an amazing 23-1.

SPORTS APACHE STYLE

anybody threw at us. Our team goals were more down to earth this year. We played tougher teams, trying to sharpen our skills. We knew we would risk losing a few more games, but we learned five times more from our losses than we did from any one win. Also, last year we didn't win a single tournament, so one of our goals was to win at least one tournament this season. We won our own Classic and the Henderson County Hayride Classic right off the bat, and we knew we had something special."

With the conference schedule looming ahead, Cox's crew was not really sure what to expect. "Our conference has so much parity now," Cox explained. "It's very evenly matched now. There are more quality teams than in the past."

But the Apache Ladies cruised through the Angelina and arch-rival Kilgore games without looking back. When looking towards the Henderson County Lady Cardinals, the Apache Ladies knew they'd be in for a rough time, but had no idea they would come away on the losing side.

"It was right before Christmas and we had 21 days to stew about it," Cox said. "And I think that win for Henderson County ruined their season for the next month. That game made us realize that we couldn't lose another game. We thought Kilgore would be the team to give us fits, but it turned out to be HCJC all season." The Apache Ladies finished out the rest of the conference season without a loss, and with the exception of the McClennan loss, didn't fall to another foe until the second round of the National Tournament when Northwest Mississippi Junior College took that controversial decision.

The Tribe succeeded once again, and for a very definite reason — they played as a team. "We had a couple of slogans that we kept reminding each other of," Cox said. "One was 'Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, and working together is success.' The other one was 'If I help you win, I win too.'"

So in a season which saw success in so many different ways, everyone once more came out a winner.

Just to put things in perspective, here are a few of the accomplishments of the 1984-85 Apache Ladies:

- Five All-Conference players including Charlene James, Lynn Harvey, Delisa Hodges, Sonya Dickerson and Tammy Reescano.
- Two players named to the All-Region team — Lynn Harvey and Charlene James.
- TJC's first Kodak All-American — Charlene James.
- Two NJCAA All-American choices — Lynn Harvey and Charlene James.
- Conference MVP — Charlene James.
- Conference Freshman of the Year — Tammy Reescano.
- Eighth consecutive 25-win season.
- Won two tournaments.
- All sophomores have scholarships to four-year colleges next season.

NOW THAT'S A WINNING TRADITION!!!



Tennis teams head for national tournaments

Both the women's and men's tennis teams at TJC will compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournaments in Ocala, FL in May. The Women's Nationals will be played from the 13th through the 18th, and the Men's Nationals the 20th through the 25th.

"We should finish in the top three in both men and women," TJC tennis coach Robert Cox said. "About 40 teams from across the nation will be participating and our strongest competition will mainly come from the Florida junior colleges.

"Andrew Lobb from New Zealand is playing No. 1 for the men and I believe he has a good shot at winning the national championship for men's singles. No. 1 woman is Liz Daly, also from New Zealand. She's been ranked second in the nation most of this season so she has an excellent shot at the title."



National tennis tournaments coming to TJC

Tyler Junior College was successful in its bid to host the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Tennis Tournament for 1986 and 1987. TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins made the announcement about the two-year contract at a press conference in April on campus.

"This is a first for the College," Hawkins said. "We are happy to say that out of high-rate competition, TJC was chosen and this makes us very happy. To host a tournament of this magnitude is not only a feather in the cap of the College, but is also a boost for the community as a whole."

Late last year George Killian, executive director of NJCAA, and Bruce Debois, chairman of the association's tennis committee, came to Tyler to tour the TJC campus, and to check out tennis facilities and hotel accommodations in the city. "As you might guess, with the help of the chamber of commerce and others in the community, we showed them (Killian and Dubois) the friendliest hospitality we could offer," Hawkins said.

Three to four hundred tennis players are expected in the 1986 tournament representing approximately 40 junior colleges from across the country, Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, TJC division director of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, said. "We are making extensive preparations for this tournament . . . we can have the best national tournament ever put on."

Doggett said he thought the fact that TJC has a tennis teaching program, the only one in the United States, was significant in the College being selected. All the expertise of the tennis program will be used, he added.

Tennis tech students score 7-love

Seven students in Tyler Junior College's Tennis Tech Program recently attended Vic Braden's U.S. Tennis Academy in Trabuco Canyon, CA, and according to Steve Smith, Tennis Tech coordinator, all seven students passed the exams.

Four of the students placed in the top five of the academy, which was attended by 60 tennis players.

Jennifer Roberts, a TJC student from Springfield, IL, was ranked first in the written exam and third in the overall testing.

Other TJC students in the top five

were Michael Nicholas of Madison, WI, second; Douglas Passet of Chicago, IL, third (tie); and Michael Thomas of Dallas, fifth.

Others scoring well were Brad Trinkle of Knoxville, TN, Chris Cary of Lindale, James McFarland of Princeton, NJ, and Aida Amijo of Surabaya, Indonesia.

This is the third year TJC Tennis Tech students have attended the academy, Smith said. In 1982, four out of seven students were ranked in the top 10 and in 1983 five out of 10 students were ranked in the top 15.

Aggies learn from Apaches

Students from Tyler Junior College's Tennis Tech program were in College Station recently to conduct a 10-hour tennis workshop for Texas A&M University's tennis instructors and physical education majors.

The program consisted of a three and one-half hour classroom session and a six and one-half hour on-court session, Steve Smith, coordinator of tennis tech, said.

And, to illustrate the right and wrong ways of tennis, Smith used an Aggie as first class; a University of Texas-clad model as "no class," he said.

"The main purpose of the workshop was to share ideas and information as well as to illustrate that physical laws, not opinion and theory, dictate rationale for stroke production. It is our hope to eliminate some of the guesswork from tennis teaching."

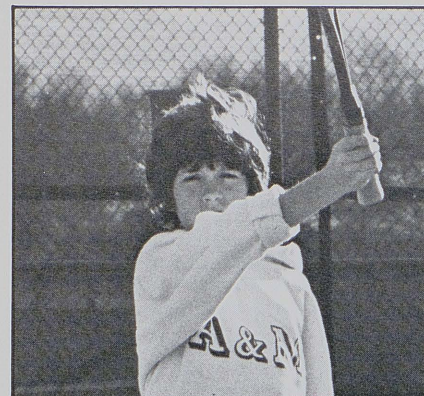
Smith was accompanied to Aggie-land by Jennifer Roberts, a tennis tech staff member, and nine students.

Smith said Tennis Tech has been invited back to A&M to conduct workshops in the fall semester and in the spring of 1986. Also in the works is a workshop for Baylor University.

Wrong



Right



ON CAMPUS

Advocate of budding journalists acknowledged

T. B. Butler Publishing Company, publishers of the *Tyler Morning Telegraph* and *Tyler Courier-Times*, were recognized this spring as a key supporter of the Tyler Junior College journalism program.

Accepting the TJC Special Service Award on behalf of the newspapers was Nelson Clyde, news director. Making the presentation was TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins.

"For more than three decades, T. B. Butler Publishing Company has supported, and worked closely with, the journalism program at Tyler Junior College," Hawkins said. "And each spring since 1953, the newspaper has awarded the T. B. Butler Key to an outstanding sophomore student in recognition of excellence and has funded a summer internship at the *Tyler Courier-Times*."

The \$3,000 given this year to the journalism program is typical of the financial support provided over the years by the newspapers, Hawkins added.

Clyde, who has served as news director since 1980, previously was production supervisor for the newspapers. He also has experience on newspapers in Amarillo and LaPorte.

After the presentation, Clyde addressed a group of sophomore students comprising a class taught by journalism coordinator Linda Zeigler.



Nelson Clyde, news director for the T. B. Butler Publishing Company, left, accepts the TJC Special Service Award from President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins.

LETTERS WELCOMED

Address all letters
to the Editor, *Apache*,
Tyler Junior College,
Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711

Lady luck smiled

Students from Tyler Junior College's School of Technology have made the big-time — television.

A group of computer science and electronics students representing EDP, the computer science club, were visiting the Dallas Information Mart when they became the object of some extra attention.

After visiting the IBM Products Center and the AT&T Communications Center, the 30 students, accompanied by Deborah Jenkins, computer science instructor; Keith Bridges, coordinator/instructor of electronics;

and Susan Crenshaw, computer science instructor, were asked to appear in a commercial for Texas Instruments.

Crenshaw reports that the students happened to be at the right place at the right time. TI was at the Information Mart filming and needed a group of people; the EDP students were available.

In addition to the "star treatment," students were brought up to date on the latest in computer and electronic ware.

Enrollment figures given

Official spring enrollment for TJC is 6,444. The figure represents students enrolled for college credit only, and does not include students enrolled in the College's non-credit continuing education division.

"The historical decline in enrollment normally attributed to the spring semester has been improved by 50 percent," Robert C. Cullins, director of institutional studies and reports, said. "With the reduction of the unemployment rate and increased job opportunities in East Texas, the spring enrollment has maintained the leveling effect established during the fall semester.

"Adult enrollments as part-time students continues to increase each semester."

Orators bear the palm

Seven Tyler Junior College students returned victorious from the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association's State Championship Tournament, held this winter at Abilene Christian University.

Winners include:

- First place, Reader's Theatre — Kim Hudgins, Lee Mayfield, Jean Hagan, Jeanine McDonald and Tim Jones.
- First place, informative — Jeanine McDonald.
- Top Novice Dramatic Interpretation — Will Morgan.
- Second place, After-Dinner Speaking — Jean Hagan.
- Third place, Dramatic Interpretation — Will Morgan.
- Fifth place, Dramatic Interpretation — Jean Hagan.
- Sixth place, Impromptu — Tim Weaver.

How to succeed by trying

About 1,500 members of Area VI of Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations (FHA/HERO) attending their annual meeting in February at Tyler Junior College were told to "never give up" by John Childs, senior vice president for marketing for BancTexas in Tyler.

Childs, keynote speaker for the meeting, told the high school students what he considers the secrets of success.

First, he said, have a goal that can be visualized — "Set it high but realistic."

Second, learn to communicate and that means listen, he told the students who filled Wise Auditorium. His third tip was to have a good self image — "fake it 'til you make it," he said, with the last means of success being what Childs terms the Babe Ruth Theory of Success.

"On the way to success, you experience failure. Babe Ruth struck out many times. Look at failure as a learning experience," Childs said.

Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of TJC, greeted the students, who represented high schools from an area

bounded by Texarkana, Tyler and the Louisiana border.

Musical entertainment was provided by the John Tyler High School singing group, Dimensions, who got the crowd moving with their rendition of Prince's *When Doves Cry*.

Recognition was given to Dr. Edwin Fowler, TJC associate vice president and dean of student affairs, who is an honorary area and state member of FHA/HERO.

Presiding at the meeting was Frances Shavers of DeKalb High School, Area VI president. Others participating were Alea Reed of Winona High School, state FHA/HERO president; Shannon Moses of Quitman High School, Jennifer Madlock of John Tyler High School, Theresa Lynch of Kilgore High School, Tammy Stewart of Cooper High School, Stacy Davis of DeKalb High School, Ronnette Griffith of Carthage High School, Melanie Isabell of John Tyler High School, Monique McClelland of Big Sandy High School, Stephanie Cockrum of Hawkins High School, Stacy Graham of Yantis High School and Alice Ingram of Quitman High School.

Math competition held

Eight high schools from the East Texas area competed in Tyler Junior College's mathematics competition in March on campus. This is the first such competition to be sponsored by the school's math program.

The schools included Bullard, Chapel Hill, Grand Saline, Van, Winona and Mineola high schools and John Tyler and Robert E. Lee high schools from Tyler.

Kay Arms, TJC math instructor and coordinator of the competition, said 258 students competed in nine levels, including Fundamentals of Math I, Introduction to Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Calculus and a team competition.

Winners were awarded trophies and certificates.

A postulate paying off

That one learns by doing, not just by being shown, is the axiom that guides Objective Based Training, the 48-hour instruction course for Kelly-Springfield employees who are learning how to teach others.

The OBT course, now being taught at Tyler Junior College's Powell Building, headquarters for the Continuing Education Office, is a method of instruction that can be adapted to fit any format, Jackie Taylor, K-S training manager, said.

In this case, the employees are instructed on how to write training manuals for Kelly's new equipment that will be utilized in their conversion to radial tire production.

TJC's Continuing Education is directly involved in the retraining of 1,400 K-S employees, a program begun a year ago. Dean Albert Baade is TJC's project manager.

By writing the training program on word processors, the manual can be kept up-to-date, Taylor said, when the actual hands-on experience on the new equipment takes place. With the restructuring of the plants and the redesigning of jobs, the need for train-

ing has increased.

Because the Kelly-Springfield plant will be state of the art in terms of equipment, Taylor, a company employee since 1977, said other plants interested in Tyler's OBT send representatives to Tyler to receive the instruction in TJC's classrooms.

"By providing good training and receptive employees," Taylor said, "OBT is a successful means of education."

The course combines experiential learning with activity and a lot of reinforcement, she explained. The trainee must actually teach someone a part of the manual he or she has written at the completion of the training. "The actual performance validates whether or not you have the skill," Taylor said. Everything is "learner directed."

After the trainee completes the training, he or she often returns to OBT as a facilitator. Taylor said the training program tries to involve as many employees as possible.

So far, 140 K-S employees have gone through OBT. At least 200 will have been trained by the time the conversion is completed.

New tech program to help lawyers

Designed as an aid for the legal community of East Texas, the College Trustees this spring approved a legal assisting technology program for Tyler Junior College.

The two-year program will produce graduates who could qualify as paralegals with skills for legal research, examination of public records and preparation of legal instruments, Anthony Giannini, TJC division director of information sciences, said. "The emphasis of our program will be on quality."

Quoting a Tyler attorney, Giannini said, "As doctors need nurses and technicians, lawyers need support personnel." A September 1984 survey of 175 lawyers and judges indicated a paralegal program at TJC would be welcomed.

Graduates of the program will earn an associate in applied science degree, Giannini said.

It is anticipated students for the new program will be paralegals desiring more training and high school graduates interested in pursuing a career in legal assisting, he said.

Both full-time and continuing education students will receive training in all fundamental areas of law, plus specialization in family law, and oil and gas law.

Summer theatre workshop offered

Tyler Junior College's speech and theatre program will offer again this summer a Theatre Workshop which will produce the sixth and final theatre season offering, Agatha Christie's courtroom drama, *Witness for the Prosecution*.

The production is scheduled for June 27-29 in Jean Browne Theatre of the Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center on campus. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling 214/531-2212.

The workshop, Theatre 123W, is open to anyone interested in theatre activities and no prerequisites are required for enrollment. Individuals are needed to perform tasks such as acting, building sets, stage lighting and makeup, publicity, box office and sound.

Interested persons must enroll in the workshop May 30, which is registration for Summer Term I, David Crawford, coordinator of the speech/theatre program, said.

TJC alumnus is keynote speaker at national meet

Admiral Bobby R. Inman, an alumnus of Tyler Junior College and former member of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at TJC, who is now president and chief executive officer of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation (MCC), was one of the keynote speakers at Phi Theta Kappa's national convention in March in St. Louis, MO.

Inman, who was honored as TJC's Distinguished Alumnus in 1984, spoke on "Super Spy with a Mission." He is the first intelligence officer to attain the rank of four-star admiral and served as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

CLASS NOTES

Jobs/Promotions

Major **Michael H. Mitchell** '69 recently assumed command of the 28th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Strategic Air Command at Ellsworth Air Force Base, SD. The squadron provides munitions support to the wings of B-52H aircraft of the 28th Bombardment Wing and the 150 Minuteman Missiles of the 44th Strategic Air Command. He holds a bachelor's degree in microbiology from the University of Texas at Tyler, has completed squadron Officers' School and Air Command and Staff College, and is presently enrolled in Air War College by correspondence.

John R. Smith has been named by Subaru of America as one of the top 10 salesmen in the United States. He was honored during a meeting of top salesmen in April in New Jersey. Smith is employed by Crown Motor Co. of Tyler.

Andrew Melontree '78 is a pro football player for the Los Angeles Express.

Robert Davidson '51 of Wilmette, IL has been named vice president and director of sales for the Chicago based company, Films Incorporated, Education. He is responsible for marketing, advertising and promotion; field and telephone sales representatives in the United States, as well as a network of dealers in Canada, United Kingdom, Germany, India, South Africa, Australia, Japan and Hong Kong. Films, Inc. is a distributor of more than 2,000 educational films, short subjects, documentaries, and telecourses to educational institutions, government agencies, public libraries, business and industry, hospitals and health centers, television stations and community groups.

Tommy W. Stewart has joined RepublicBank Tyler as a vice president in the commercial lending department. He is serving on the Curriculum Advisory Committee at TJC.

Four alumni have been promoted at InterFirst Bank Tyler, N.A. **Jan Hazel** is vice president in the Installment Loan Department; **Lois Sanders** is assistant vice president in the Personnel Department; **Karen Lewis** is trust officer in the Trust Division; and **James Collins** is assistant trust officer in the Trust Division.

Charles F. Bronaugh has been elected vice president of commercial lending at South Broadway Bank in Tyler. He holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Tyler.

Charlotte J. Mosely of Newark, NJ is employed as a customer service manager for People Express Airlines. She holds a bachelor's degree in business technology from the University of Houston.

Cy Broussard of Allen has been promoted to market manager at Brookshire's Park East Boulevard store.

Mark Roundtree of Tyler has been named manager of Story-Wright Printing. His past experience in the printing industry include pressman, shop foreman, salesman and print shop owner. He and his wife Bryn have two children, Garrett and Shelly. They reside in Bullard.

Donna Templeton Buck of Lancaster has been elected trust officer, Personal Trust-Tax, of MBank Dallas. She and her husband Larry have two children, Bryan and Todd.

Ellia K. Miller Thorsen does data entry work in a purchasing department.

Janet Corbin '83 of Tyler attends Texas A&M University.

Gary R. Moseley '68 of Dallas is head basketball coach for Plano East High School in Plano. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University.

Robert Alan Ross '84 of Denton attends North Texas State University.

Gayle Ross '83 of Plano was recently crowned Miss Seagoville. She will compete for the title of Miss Texas in July.

Debra Dusek '83 of Tyler attends

Texas A&M University.

Jeffrey N. Wherry of Hewitt is a licensed psychologist and director of psychological services at Children's Guidance Center in Waco.

Lloyd D. Dowd, D.D.S., '69 of Houston is a dentist in Houston.

T. Daniel Bost '38 of Dallas is an engineer and vice president of Mason-Johnson and Associates of Dallas.

Charles Scott McIlveene '79 of Lufkin is a field representative with GMAC in Lufkin.

Eddie C. Sandefer '71 of Tyler is a car dealer in Tyler.

Harley Davis '60 of Klondike is dean of applied sciences at Paris Junior College in Paris. He received his bachelor's degree from East Texas State University, his master's from Colorado State and his Ed.D., from ETSU.

C. Suzanne Sanders Sutherland '69 of Tyler is a computer science student at TJC and part-time resume and document typist.

Randy Loftin '80 and his wife, the former **JoAnn Gee** '80 are the parents of a girl, Tracy Ann, born December 24, 1984, and a three and one-half year old, Stacy Jo. Randy is a trooper with the Department of Public Safety and JoAnn is an executive secretary for Frontier Natural Gas Corp. They live in Tyler.

David F. Covnet '75 of Tyler is firefighter and emergency medical technician for the Kilgore Fire Department. He is currently working on a fire protection technology degree.

Rosemary Brown of Tyler has been promoted to banking officer in the Women's Special Service Division at InterFirst Bank Tyler. Her civic activities include the Junior League of Tyler, Texas Rose Festival Association, Women's Symphony League and United Way of Greater Tyler.

Airman 1st Class **George R. Harper** '83 had graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for computer operations at Keesler Air Force Base, MS. He is scheduled to serve with the 96th Combat Support Group at Dyess Air Force Base.

CLASS NOTES

Bobby Bobbitt '79 of Houston has been promoted from C level salesman to B level salesman with Crouse Hinds.

Rantha Pogue Bobbitt '79 has been promoted to assistant cashier at Texas National Bank-Westheimer in Houston.

Jenny Brown Shropshire '78 and her husband Bill are parents of a baby girl Elizabeth Nicole. They reside in Houston.

Debbie Hymen '79 heads the drill team in Aldine.

Cindy Barrera '79 is employed by Texas National Bank-Westheimer in Houston. She recently moved from Austin.

Tricia Armstrong '79 heads the drill team in Pasadena.

U.S. Army Capt. **J. Bruce Elliott** has graduated from Ordnance School at Redstone Arsenal, AL. He holds a degree from Trinity University in San Antonio.

Lisa Palmer, having completed TJC's radiologic technology program, is now attending the Baylor Medical Center School of Radiation Therapy in Dallas.

Judy K. Gallion Kahler '62 of Laurel Hill, FL works for the biology department at the University of West Florida in Pensacola. She is a Word Processor Operator III.

Gary Bruner of Arlington is director of public affairs for American Petrofina Inc. He is also board chairman for an Arlington bank. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's from Stephen F. Austin State University.

Bob Bowman of Tyler has formed Bob Bowman & Associates, a company specializing in corporate marketing, public relations counseling, advertising and creative services. The firm maintains operations in Tyler and Lufkin.

Two alumni have been named officers at the First City National Bank in Tyler. **Carol Ogea** has been appointed assistant vice president and **Alvin Butler**, administrative officer and assistant purchasing agent.

Cathy Stanert '77 of Rowlett is a teacher in the Rockwell Independent School District.

Janice Renee Tillis '84 of Palestine is a saleswoman.

Elaine Kimbrough of Austin is a veterinarian. She graduated with highest honors from Texas A&M University, the first woman recipient of the Moorman Scholarship and was a member of Cap and Gown Honor Society.

Fred M. Morris '66 of Galena Park is a parking consultant associate. He is a graduate of the University of Houston.

Jack C. Myers '64 is an attorney in Dallas.

Robert Diaz of Lubbock is a sales representative with Haggard Slack Co. He was recently promoted from Central California territory to Southwest Texas territory. He and his wife Yolanda have a 4-year-old daughter Deanna and they are expecting another child in early August.

Barbara J. Willis Hughes '77 of Tyler is a kindergarten teacher in Chapel Hill. She holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University.

James M. Sublette of Tyler is in sales at Massey & Brown Sporting Goods.

Karin Stanley '74 is dance team director for Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio. She is a graduate of

Angelo State University.

Terry Adams '82 of Spring is a sales representative for Health and Beauty Aid, a division of the Wiginton Company Inc. of Houston.

Pamela S. Scheu '77 of Cason is a 7th grade math teacher at Daingerfield Junior High School. Her degree is from East Texas State University.

Lynette Willis Weisheit '69 of Dallas is administrative manager of Richard L. Weisheit, P.C., Certified Public Accountants.

Claud Brown '39 of Port Arthur is owner of Real Estate & Insurance Agency, Mortgage Company. His twin daughters, Charlotte and Charlene are TJC graduates and his grandson, Robert Cantrell, is now attending TJC.

David L. Hatton of Houston is employed by Sonat Exploration-Construction Engineering.

Robert J. Macy Jr., '68 of Sheffield, MA, is a registered land surveyor and is employed by Robert Macy and Associates of Sheffield.

Nan Hamilton '70 of Houston is an administrative secretary to the branch manager of Lloyds Bank International in Houston.

Weddings

Glennene Lynn Martin of Tyler and Paul Clay Beckett of Auburn, AL. They reside in College Station where they both attend Texas A&M University.

Connie Owens and Dewayne Kimbell of Tyler.

Cheryl Ann Smith and Aron Powell of Tyler. She is supervisor of the Ultrasound Department at Medical Center Hospital.

Judith Renee Wheat of Tyler and Lee Alan Shelton of Kerens. She is an accountant at Bolton Shay and Company in Dallas. They reside in Dallas.

Cynthia Alice Lopus and James Robert Pepper of Shreveport, LA.

Amy Lynette Jones and **Douglas Andrew Cummins** of Tyler. She is employed at Brookshire Grocery Company and he is attending UT Tyler and is an assistant manager at Brookshires.

Cheryl Janine Knox and Lance Cpl. John Charles Harris of Tyler. They reside in Iwakuni, Japan.

Katharine Elizabeth Chambers and **Brent Nathaniel White** of Tyler. They reside in College Station where they

both attend Texas A&M.

Lyn Gower and Dan Benson of Tyler. She is project coordinator for Denson Construction.

Barbara Ann Rainey of Tyler and Clay Williams Jarvis of Dallas. They reside in Dallas.

Frances Kay Buchanan of Tyler and Thomas Alan Zeltmann of Brownfield. She is a speech/language pathologist. They reside in Brownfield.

Mandi Jane Coleman and Michael Wayne Watson of Tyler. She is employed at Southside Bank.

Charlotte Odom and Michael Earls of Tyler. She is an esthetician at Katherine Batten's Skin Salon.

Patricia Ann Otahal and **William Scott Lancaster** of Tyler. He is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps specializing in avionics technology. They reside in Dallas.

Condi Tucker and Lazolla Mechelle Cain of Tyler. He is in the U.S. Air Force. They reside in Reno, NV.

Deborah Lynn Kennedy of Tyler and Leonard B. Rogers Jr. of Dallas. They reside in Teaserville.

Nancy Roberts of Tyler and Lt. Kelly Joe Scott of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. She is a travel coordinator for Jackson Travel Agency Inc.

CLASS NOTES

Pamela Dale Sexton and David Hal Lovelace of Lindale.

Philip Brian Anderson of Jacksonville and Kimberly Rae Tate of Tyler. He is a supervisor at Snokes Special Products.

Felicia Lynn Hamilton and Terry Lynn Massey of Tyler. She is employed by Brookshire Grocery Company.

Pamela Suzanne Tapp and **Jerry Francis Kuechle** of Tyler. She is in account control at Bancroft Paper Company and he is a surveyor with Weaver and Walker Surveyors Inc.

Peggy Jean Baublitz and **Stephen N. Broom** of Tyler. She is employed at Karl's Kameras and he is employed by Domino's Pizza.

Lauren Louise Langford of Tyler and David E. Randolph of Kilgore. They reside in Kilgore.

Janet Elaine Bain of Bullard and **Jerry Wayne Hill** of Tyler. She is a kindergarten teacher for the Jacksonville Independent School District and he is employed by Texas Oil and Gas Pipeline. They reside in Tyler.

Melba Juandean Driver and Don E. Andrews of Tyler. She is a secretary with Lake Ronel Oil Company.

Michael Wayne Wilson of Hillsboro and Melody Smith of Tyler. He is assistant manager at Brookshire's Food Store. They reside in Hillsboro.

Kathy Thomsen and Timothy Harris of Tyler. She is an office manager at Furniture World Galleries.

Gregory Raymond Mills of Tyler and Cynthia Diane Wyatt of Noondag. He is assistant manager at Brookshire Grocery Company No. 9 in Tyler.

Tanya Elaine Morton of Tyler and Sgt. Stanley Carl Burks of Benton, AK. She is secretary for The Energy Landmen Inc. They reside in Abilene.

Margaret K. Vega and **David M. Jones** of Tyler. She is a computer operator for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and he is manager of Shelton Brothers Hardware.

Beverly Ann Walker of Tyler and Gerald Allen Anthony of Washington, D.C. She is a data entry operator for Tyler Pipe Industries. They reside in Tyler.

Ivonda ReShell Goss of Tyler and Noel Simms Williams III of Houston. She is employed at Wilson's Jewelers and Target's. They reside in Tyler.

Christi Renee Weaver and Roy Alan Kleeburg of Tyler. She is a secretary/bookkeeper for Weaver & Walker Surveyors Inc.

Sara Jane Boultinghouse of Tyler and **Ross Mark Hamilton** of Tool. He is a firefighter with the Tyler Fire Department. They reside in the Cedar Creek Lake area.

Chaundra Rene Tallant and Kennan F. Coggin of Tyler. She is a graduate of Barrow Beauty College and is a hair stylist at Foreign Accent Hair Design.

Sally Ann Sibley of Tyler and James Warwick Bridges III of Missouri City. She is a Stephen F. Austin University graduate and is a teacher. They reside in Houston.

Jeffrey Wendell Jones of Lindale and Kristy Renae Ivy of Tyler. He is an assistant store manager for Brookshire Grocery Company. They reside in Lindale.

Crystal Shari Starnes of Tyler and Larry Mark Childress of Whitehouse. She is employed as an office clerk at Marshalls Inc. They reside in Whitehouse.

Denise Hulsey of Austin and Jackson Curtis of Carrollton. She is a self-employed accountant. They reside in Carrollton.

Becky Sue Hamilton of Plano and **James A. Cox Jr.** of Dallas. He is a survey technician for Jack R. Davis & Associates of Dallas.

Donna Jeanette McCarty of Tyler and **James David McGuire** of Winona. She is a file clerk with Vaughn and Associates and he is a builder with McGuire Construction. They reside in Tyler.

Deaths

Willie Earl Tucker of Tyler died January 19 after a lengthy illness. He was retired from the U.S. Navy.

Bill M. Wells '74 of Lubbock died February 7.

Patsy Hitch of Tyler died February 23 after a long illness.

William Hercules of Fort Worth died February 25 after a long illness. He was a structural engineer and had worked for General Dynamics and Bell Helicopter.

Joe Wayne Haines of Tyler died March 27 after a short illness.

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- ☐ Development
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Mail to:

Editor, *Apache*
Tyler Junior College
P. O. Box 9020
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TJC Foundation and you

For nearly 60 years Tyler Junior College has played a vital role in the economic, cultural and educational life of the East Texas area. Founded in 1926, the College has grown from a few buildings and a handful of students to a 73-acre campus with 27 buildings, and an enrollment of over 7,000.

The primary purpose of Tyler Junior College has always been to provide quality education at minimal costs to students varying in interests, aptitudes, talents, needs and goals.

Today, TJC is pursuing this purpose with renewed dedication and spirit. Thus, the Tyler Junior College Foundation was reactivated in 1983. The Foundation is a non-profit corporation whose resolve is to strengthen the higher educational resources of Texas by encouraging a program of benefactions to Tyler Junior College.

The Foundation provides an agency authorized to receive and administer gifts on behalf of the College. The organization is governed by selected community leaders who make up the Board of Directors and the Development Council.

The Foundation seeks financial support from all of you who are interested in the continuation of the pursuit of excellence in education at Tyler Junior College.

Gifts to the Foundation may be made in a variety of ways which will attain your particular desires, as well as achieve tax benefits and philanthropic satisfaction for you.

A number of attractive planning options are available which can be of benefit to you and also make a significant contribution to the College.

The simplest type of donation is an outright cash gift, unrestricted. This means TJC can use the funds for the purpose of enhancing all the programs and projects of the College.

A cash gift to TJC during your lifetime has the advantage of giving you a two-way tax break. One, you get an income tax deduction during your lifetime, and two, the value of the gift is no longer in your estate for estate tax purposes.

On the other hand, if you are not ready to give up the potential income from property during your lifetime, because you need it or want it, then a gift under your will affords your heirs an estate tax deduction for the value of the gift.

Naming Tyler Junior College irrevocable beneficiary of an insurance policy is one way that will enable many of you to make a larger gift because the money outlay is often small. An advantage to you is that everytime you make a premium payment on the policy, you can deduct it from your income tax.

While only a brief description of several planning options are given above, ways to make gifts to the College can range from A to Z. For more information, contact the associate vice president, Office of Development and College Relations, Tyler Junior College, P. O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. Phone 214/531-2497.



TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE
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